

SALES
OF
GEMS
OF
PEWTERMANSHIP





A decorative title page for a children's book. The title "The Lords Prayer" is written in a stylized, calligraphic font on a ribbon banner that curves across the upper half of the page. Above the banner, a quill pen lies horizontally. To the left of the banner, there is a cluster of stylized leaves and flowers. Below the banner, a large, ornate initial "L" is partially visible, and a series of overlapping circles or loops are at the bottom right. The entire illustration is in a simple, engraved style on a light-colored background.

Our Father Who art
in Heaven hallowed be thy name
Thy will be done on Earth as it is in Heaven
Give us this day our Daily Bread
And forgive us our Trespases as we forgive
those who have sinned against us
Lead us not into temptation but
deliver us from evil

Ames Business College
and Commercial School

Syracuse N.Y.
D. T. Ames.

D. T. Ames.

Old English

A B C D E F G

H I J K L M N

O P Q R S T U

V W X Y Z



Ladies Text

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S
T U V W X Y Z



a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z.

Old English

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p
q r s t u v w x y z.



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Amen

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German Text

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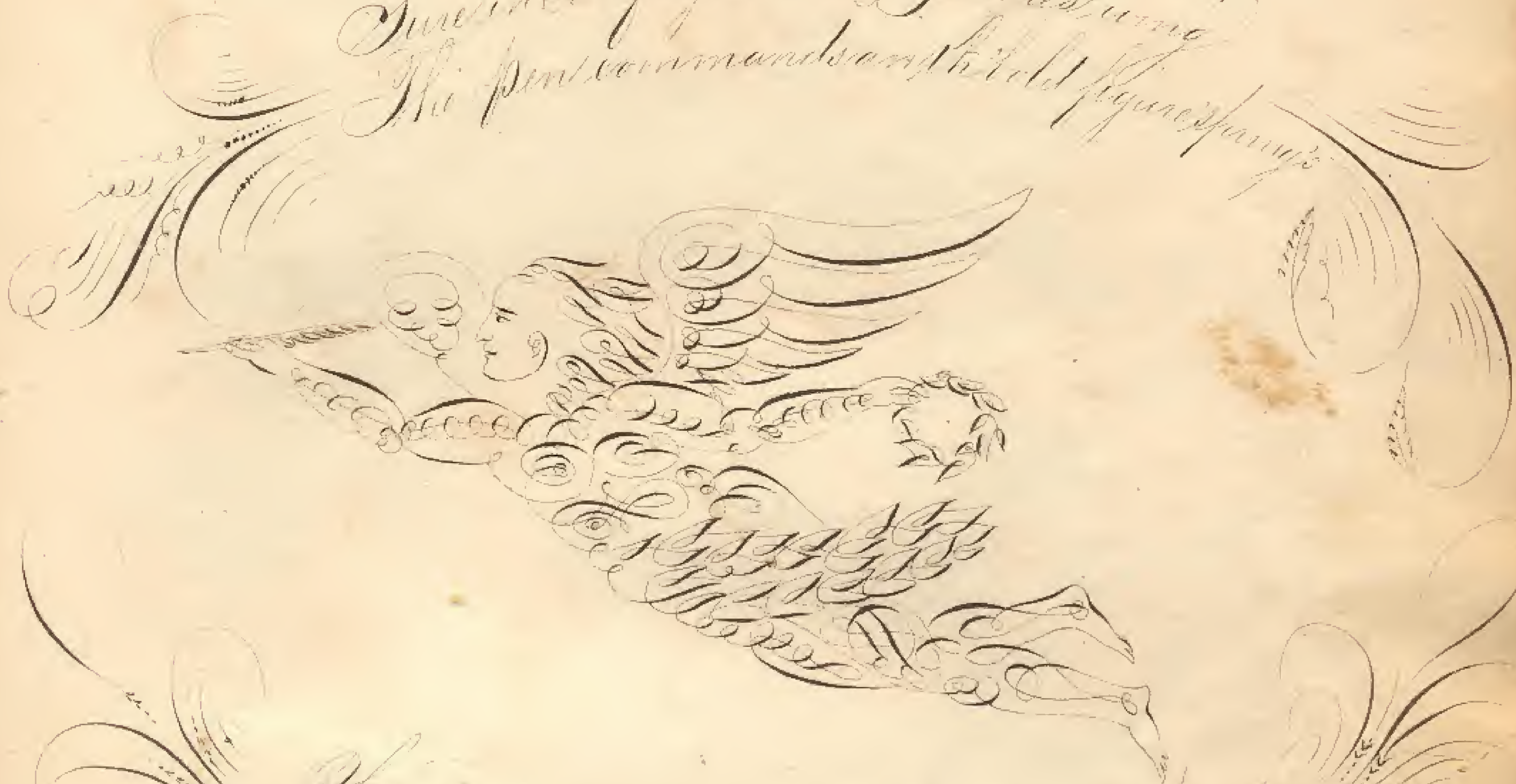
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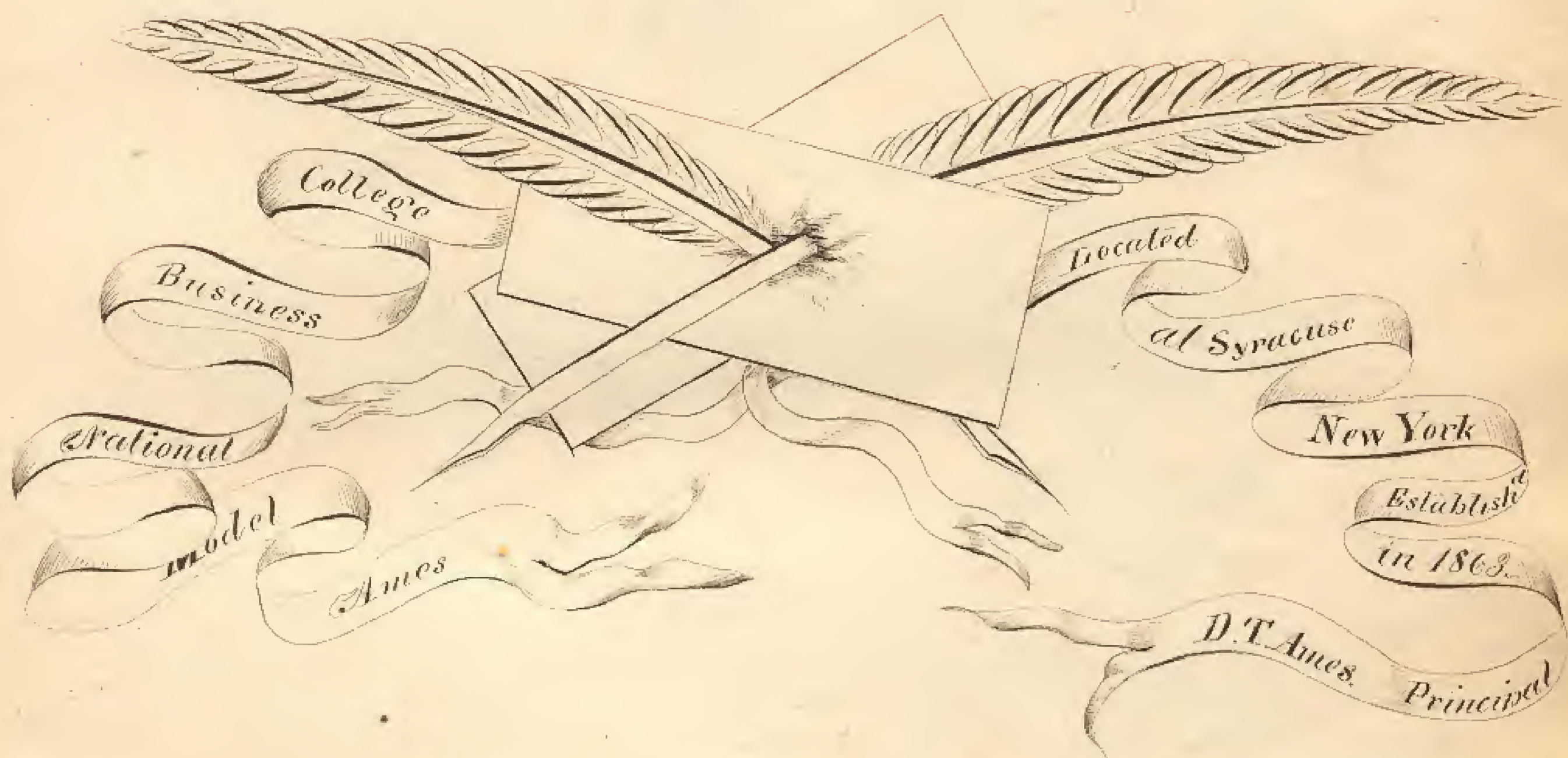
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Sure in its flight as a feather
 The pen commands as the old figure's wings



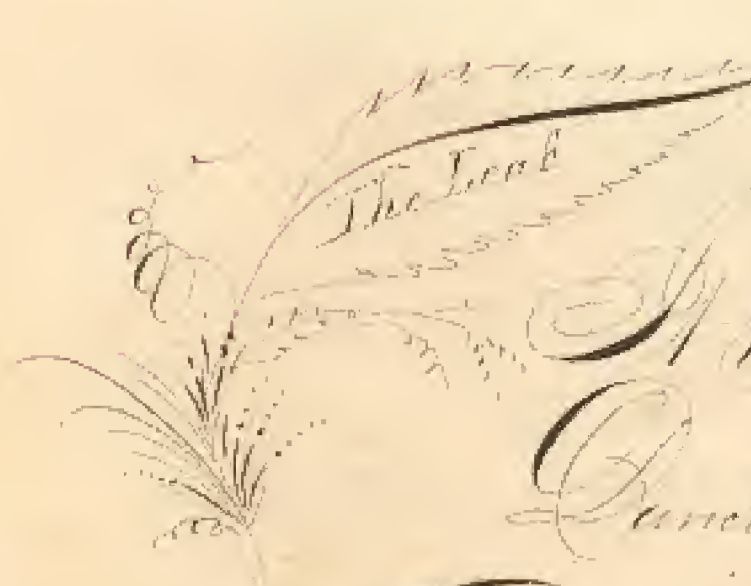
While the slow pencil with measured pace
 Describes the mark that man can reach, the grace



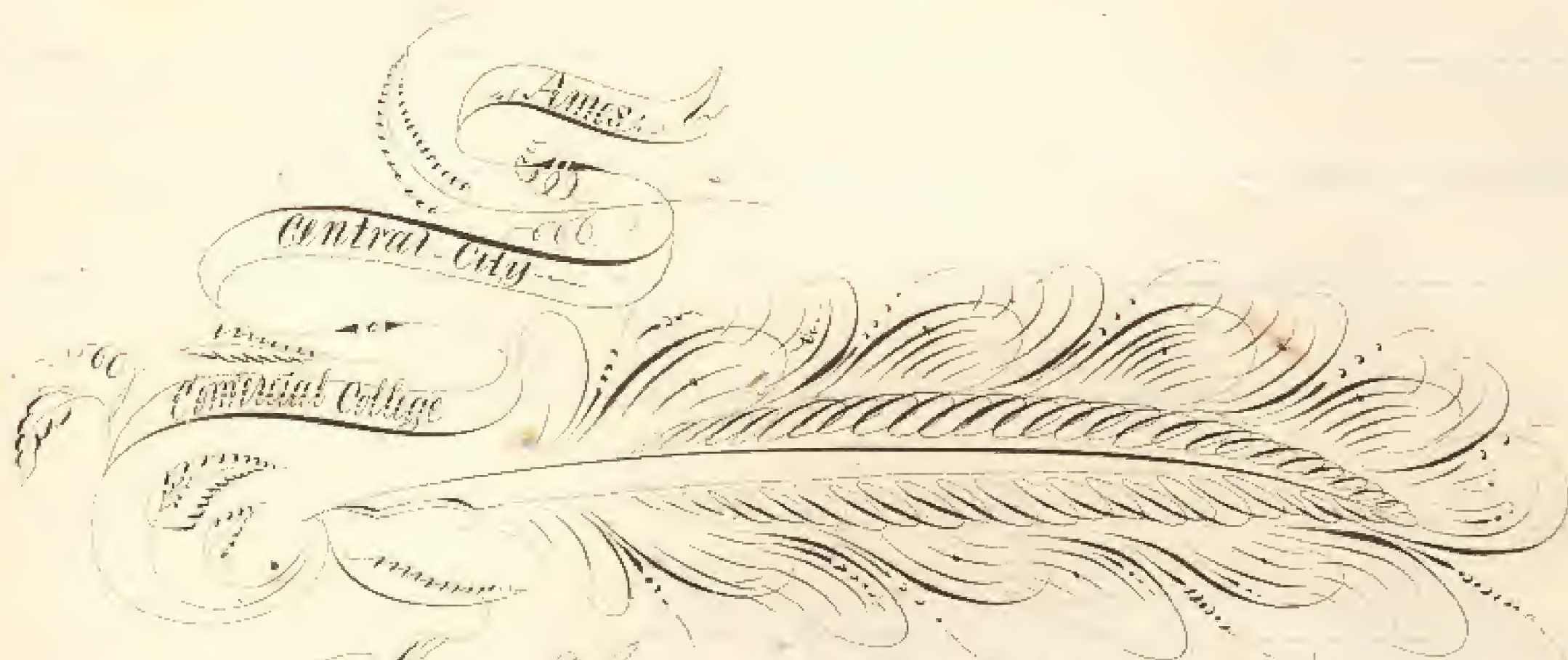




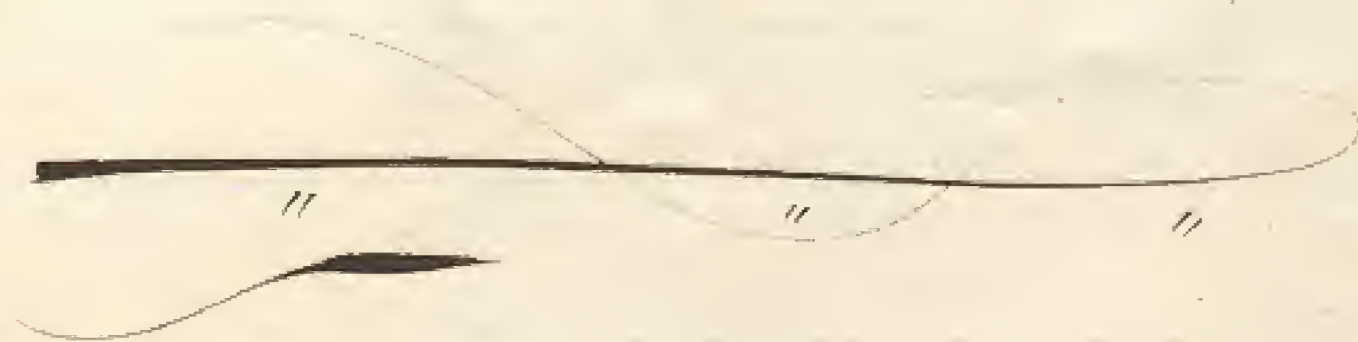
Majestic soaring from his Mountain height
He warns Columbia's Youth to think & write



I trust the Pindar's Spring's soft music
 Danced in the Light of the Summer's reign
 But without in the Autumnal time
 And fell all near to Earth again.



Some Honor hangs upon thy will
Thou breathes to heart the sacred word
The Lamp of Love shines true the quill
And thou the Dues of Genius glides





Gentlemen's Correspondence; Bold Business
Commercial Penmanship; Business Correspondence
Rapid Hand; Reminichand Seder;
Headings Ladies Epistolary and Rapid Correspondence
Ladies Reminichand Ladies Italian and Ornamental
Styles German Text; Ornamental German Text.

Compound Standard Capitals

A. H. C. H. R. S. T. V. W. X. Y. Z.



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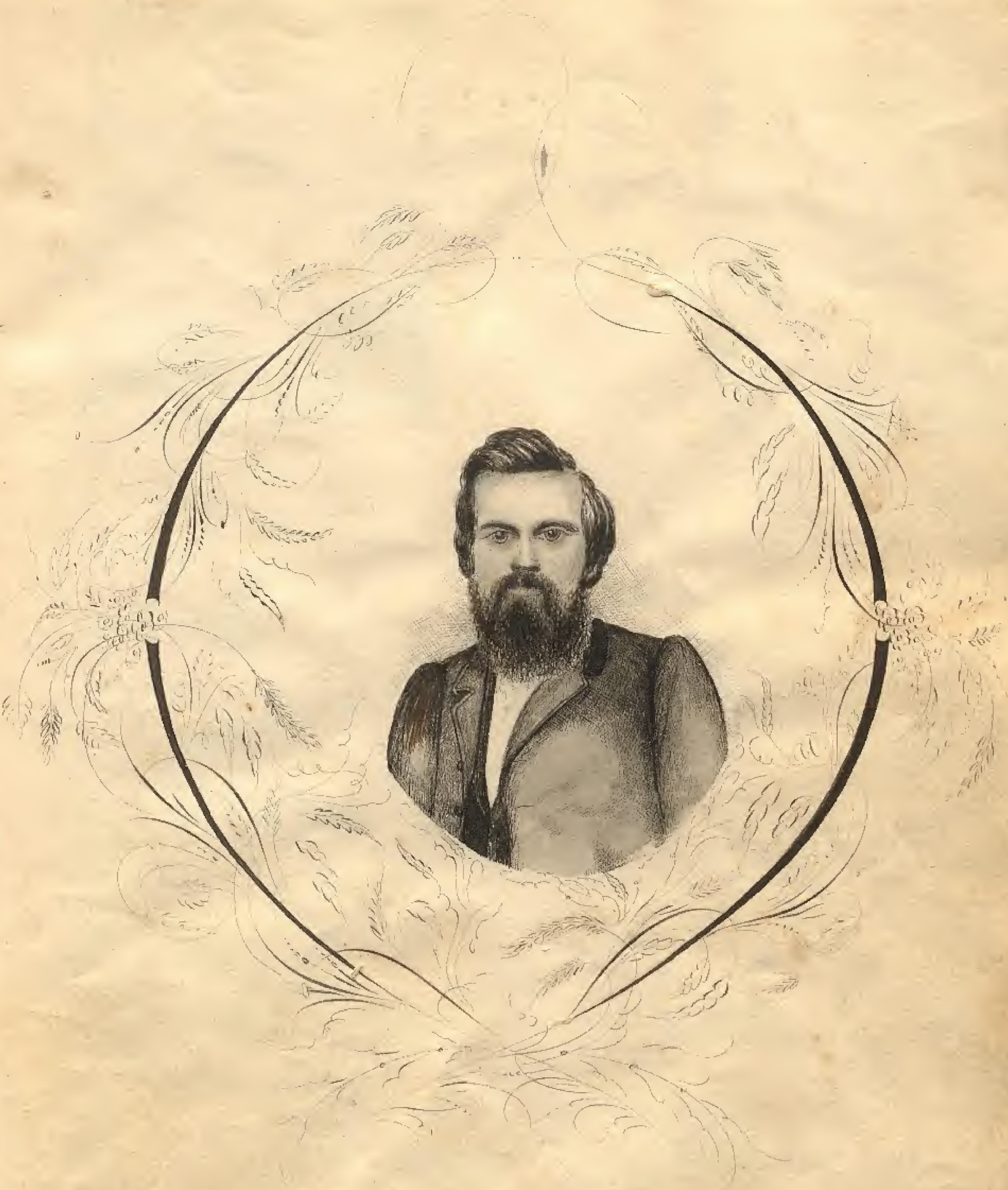
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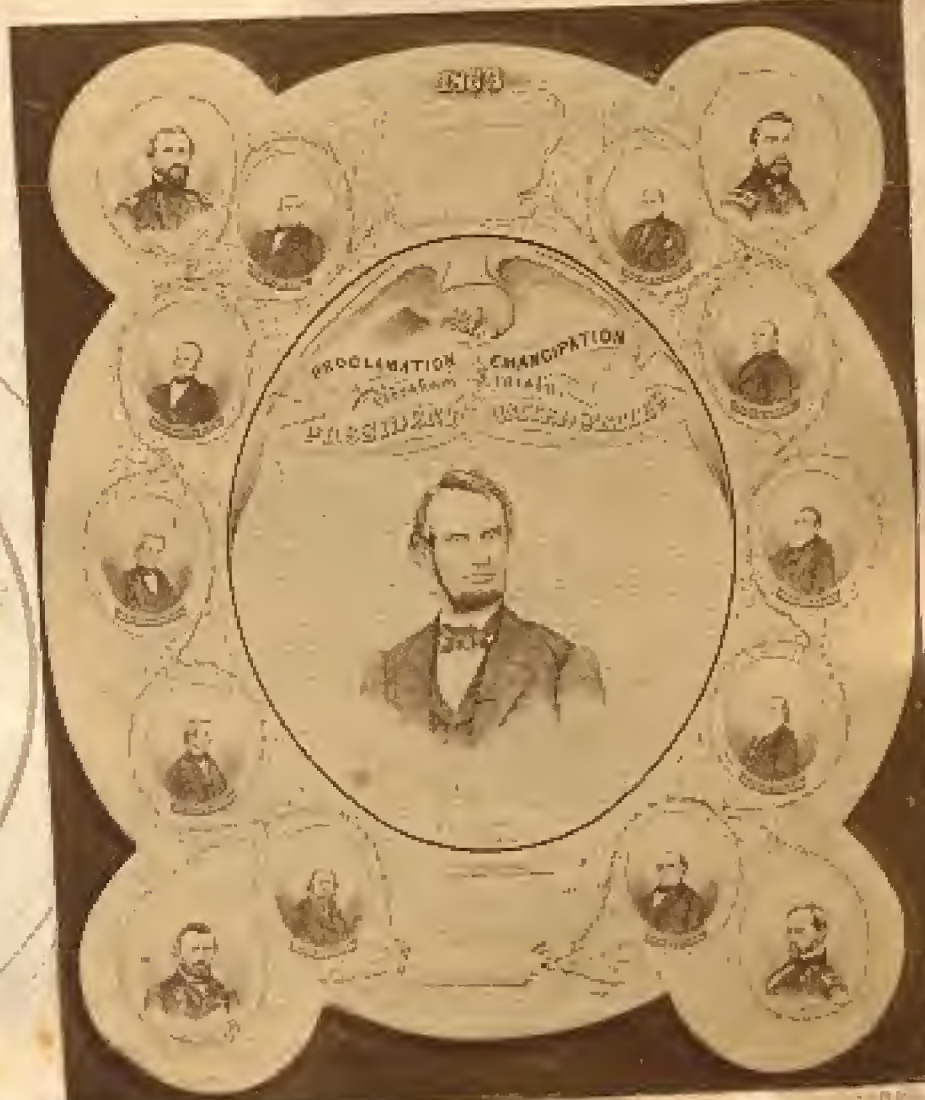
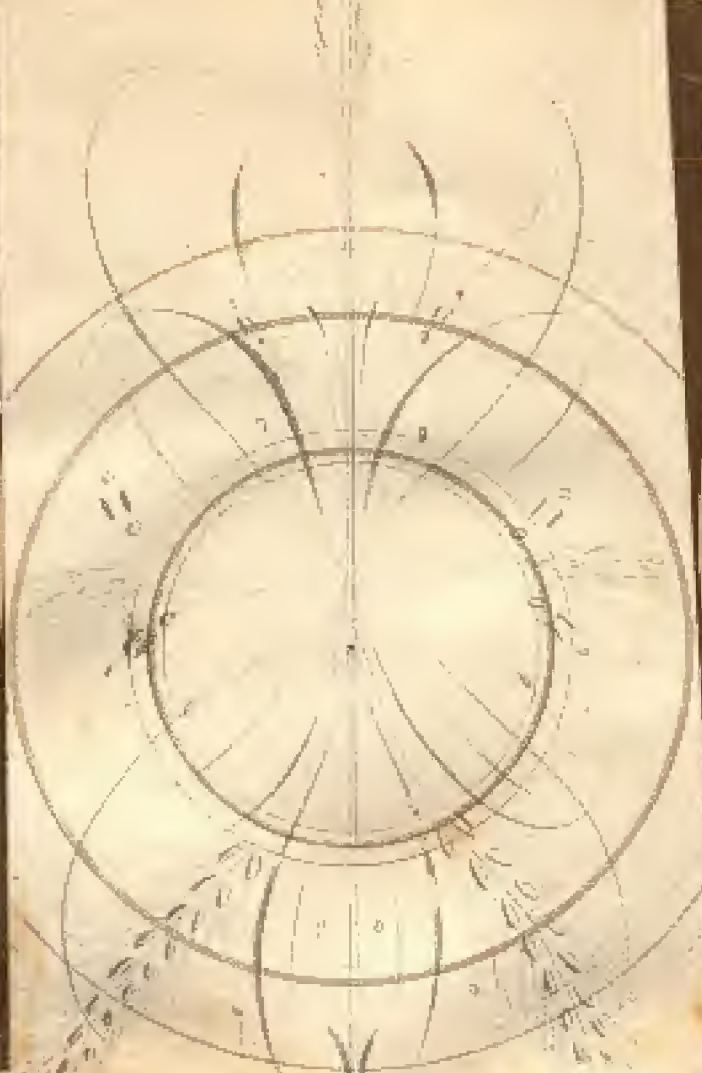
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Various sized Photograph prints of these wonders of art, are now published, and in the hands of agents for sale; they are to be sold by agents only. It is the purpose of the publisher to canvass thoroughly every town and county in the United States, to offer for sale these popular and marvelous pictures.

We clip the following description from the Daily Journal:—

"They are 32x42 inches, and are, beyond a question, the most remarkable pen pictures which have yet been produced.

The First Picture contains a life-like portrait of Geo. Washington as its central figure. Around it is written the Declaration of Independence. About this are ranged the portraits of Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock, Alexander Hamilton, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Fisher Ames, Robert Morris, Roger Sherman, James Otis and Patrick Henry. At the corners, just outside the oval formed by these portraits, are the portraits of Generals La Fayette, Gates, Wayne and Greene. At the top of the picture is a scroll having thereon a portion of the Constitution of the United States, written in a small, plain, round hand. Just above the Declaration is a drawing of an eagle holding a scroll containing the words, "Declaration of Independence." At the bottom of the picture is a scroll containing a portion of the "Articles of Confederation."

The Second Picture contains as its principal figure the portrait of President Lincoln, around which is written in a bold, round hand, the Proclamation of Emancipation. Around the oval containing the portrait of the President are the portraits of W. H. Seward, Edwin M. Stanton, S. P. Chase, Edward Bates, Caleb B. Smith, John P. Usher, Montgomery P. Blair, Simon Cameron, and Vice President Hamlin. At the corners of the picture are the portraits of Generals Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Thomas. All these portraits in both pictures are surrounded by ornamental pen work of great beauty of design and execution, and producing a most pleasing effect. At the top of the oval containing the Proclamation of Emancipation, is an eagle, with wings expanded, and holding a scroll, on which is inscribed, "Proclamation of Emancipation." Just below, in German text and ornamented lettering, are the words, "Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States."

WHAT EMINENT MEN SAY.

Hon. E. H. Pierpont, Gov. of Virginia.

"I congratulate you on the very high artistic skill you have perfected and displayed in these beautiful pictures. I consider the portraits of the living personages with whom I am acquainted, the most perfect likenesses I have ever seen."

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"Wherever these pictures go they will speak for art and patriotism."

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"The portraits seem life-like and true to the originals. They most certainly embody the perfection in the art of Pen Pictures and fine penmanship."

Hon. Thos. C. Fletcher, Gov. of Missouri.

"They are elegant in design and excellent in execution. In them you have made a handsome and enduring contribution to American Art."

Hon. A. G. Curtin, Gov. of Pennsylvania.

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Hon. R. E. Fenton, Gov. of New York.

"They give evidence of great skill and artistic taste."

Hon. Frederick Smyth, Gov. of New Hampshire.

"They are artistic and beautiful in design, and exhibit great skill and talent in execution. They are the best specimens of penmanship I have ever examined."

Hon. Thomas E. Bramlett, Gov. of Kentucky.

"Your pen pictures are among the wonders of art."

Hon. Thos. G. Alvord, Lieut. Gov. of New York.

"For beauty of execution and correctness of delineation, they will compare more than favorably with the brush and the print. I trust as an appreciation of the great skill of yourself as a penman, and of the intrinsic merits of the works themselves, they will find a wide circulation."

Ex-Gov. E. D. Morgan, U. S. Senator from New York.

"I am confident that these pictures can hardly fail to prove a valuable addition to the works of art for the present day."

Hon. W. G. Brantley, Gov. of Tennessee.

"I thank you for the beautiful specimens of your "National Pen Pictures." I consider them a handsome addition to my photograph album."

Hon. Le Roy Morgan, Justice of the Supreme Court of New York.

"They are indeed a wonder and a marvel. I doubt whether the art of penmanship employed in these pen pictures has ever been equaled in this country. They are as beautiful to look upon as a steel engraving, and reflect the highest credit upon the artist."

Hon. Cheney Ames, State Senator, Oswego, N. Y.

"I regard the talent, skill and patience that can produce two such admirably executed pieces as very rare, entitling the artist to the most favorable considerations as well as the most liberal support from the lovers of fine art. The interest felt in the two great historic events therein set forth, must enhance their value to all the patriotic."

Hon. Max B. Richardson, Mayor of Oswego City, N. Y.

"The portraits of Washington and Lincoln are scarcely excelled by the finest steel engravings. The production of these pictures is but another striking practical demonstration of the advancement of the science of the age."

Hon. Lucius Fairchild, Gov. of Wisconsin.

"I shall prize them highly, and hope you may be successful in distributing them throughout the country. They are very choice indeed."

Geo. E. Parsons, Esq., Oswego, N. Y.

"I look upon them as the finest specimens of artistic skill ever produced with a pen. The subjects, too, are happily chosen, and your labor and skill will greatly tend to hand down to posterity the "Father" and the "Saviour" of our Country side by side."

E. A. Sheldon, Esq., Superintendent of Public Instruction, Oswego, N. Y.

"These Pen Pictures are truly beautiful specimens of art, and show a remarkable skill in the use of the pen. Without the evidence before me I could not have believed it possible to have produced such results with a pen."

Prof. W. A. Dinsmore, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

"As specimens of Pen Art, these pictures are far before any thing I ever saw, being finer than the best steel engravings."

Prof. O. S. Fowler.

"They are perfectly marvelous. I can hardly see how pen and ink could accomplish a piece of work so fine and yet so perfect."

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS.

Peoples Journal, Greenwich, N. Y.

"They are beautiful in conception, exquisite in design, and perfect in execution. They at once link the perils of infancy with the manhood struggles of our republic, its founders with its preservers, and are fit emblems of American liberty, and should adorn the parlor of every American."

The Daily Standard says,

"They are works of decided merit, and add greatly to the already enviable reputation of Prof. Ames, as the leader in his department of education in the Empire State."

From the American Wesleyan.

"They are masterly and wonderful, almost beyond credibility."

Jordan Transcript, Jordan, N. Y.

"Altogether the pictures will compare with the most finely executed steel engravings, and go far to prove the unsurpassable qualities of the pen in a masterly hand. Prof. Ames has long stood at the head of his profession, his College ranking among the first and most successful in the land. These specimens of his skill in the use of the pen must establish his reputation far above his cotemporaries, a decision as final as it is just."

Hartford, Conn. Daily Press.

"They are wonderful specimens of Pen Painting, and might almost be classed among the curiosities of art."

From the State League.

"These pictures greatly surpass anything with a pen we have ever seen. We can heartily commend them to the young all over the country as well worthy of their attention, not only as specimens of wonderful proficiency in the use of the pen, but as historical pictures reminding us of the gigantic struggles through which our country has passed."

From the Daily Courier.

"They bear the impression of a master hand in the profession of penmanship and drawing. As a specimen of art they stand ahead of anything of the kind we ever saw."

From the Evening Dispatch.

"They are pictures of surpassing beauty, rarely, if ever excelled by steel engravings, in point of clearness or brilliancy. The portraits are excellent."

Oswego Palladium.

"They are marvelous productions, and we feel assured they will attain an immense popularity. They command the highest respect for the skill manifested in execution, and should find a place in every home in the land."

Oswego Commercial Advertiser & Times.

"They are rare and beautiful. Every family ought to secure two pictures which so commemorate two grand eras in our country's history."

Corning Journal.

"They are really novelties as works of art."

Oswego Times.

"They are the most beautiful specimens of Pen Painting we have ever seen."

Delaware Gazette.

"They are beautiful specimens of art, and should find a place in every Album."

Albany Evening Post.

"They are the best things ever executed with a pen, being almost equal to the best engravings. The portraits are excellent, while the artistic merits of the work cannot be over praised. As curiosities we consider them invaluable."

General Courier.

"These pictures are not only extraordinary specimens of pen art, displaying great artistic skill, but monuments in the history of our Republic, as such they ought to be widely circulated."

Buffalo Daily Post.

"They are, beyond a question, the most remarkable pen pictures which have ever yet been produced."

Delaware Republican.

"The likenesses are remarkably correct and fine, and the whole most masterly, beautiful, wonderful productions of the pen."

Auburn Daily Advertiser.

"They evince a wonderful degree of art."

Cazenovia Republican.

"These specimens of art excel anything of the kind which we have ever seen. In beauty of design and perfection of execution, they stand unrivaled and unequalled in the art of penmanship. They must prove a valuable addition to the beautiful works of art which are being gathered in the present day."

Utica Evening Telegraph.

"These are astonishing specimens of taste and artistic skill. As specimens of penmanship they are unequalled; but they are scarcely less valuable for their historic merit."

Daily Evening Star, Schenectady.

"We know of no more interesting works of art than these pictures, they are very skillfully executed."

Daily Union, Schenectady.

"These pictures are executed entirely with a steel pen, and are one of the most remarkable works of art ever exhibited to the public. They are an ornament that ought to be in every family to commemorate the deeds of our great heroes, and perpetuate the memory of our great struggle for Liberty and Independence."

Dundee Record.

"They are fine specimens of art, worthy of a place in every American home."

Branch Co. Gazette, Mich.

"They are executed in fine style."

Advertiser & Tribune, Detroit, Mich.

"They are novel and beautiful."

Free Press, Detroit, Mich.

"They are beautiful National Pen Pictures, well executed, clear, distinct, and excellent representatives of the originals."

From the New York Railroad Times.

"They certainly are the most beautiful specimens of calligraphy that we ever beheld. The portraits are distinct and expressive likenesses, and the groupe form not only a pleasing and artistic device, but historic monuments worthy of the great periods they are intended to commemorate so graphically."

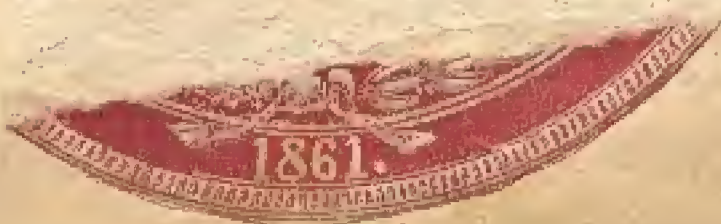


Dedicated
to
the Quill



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of his
specimens

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Prof Jones' Commercial College

The commercial College under the management and proprietorship of O. F. Jones a superior Teacher and admirable manager, has had a richly deserved success this Season.

During the Winter month there have been one hundred and seventy three students on attendance, fifteen of whom were Ladies.

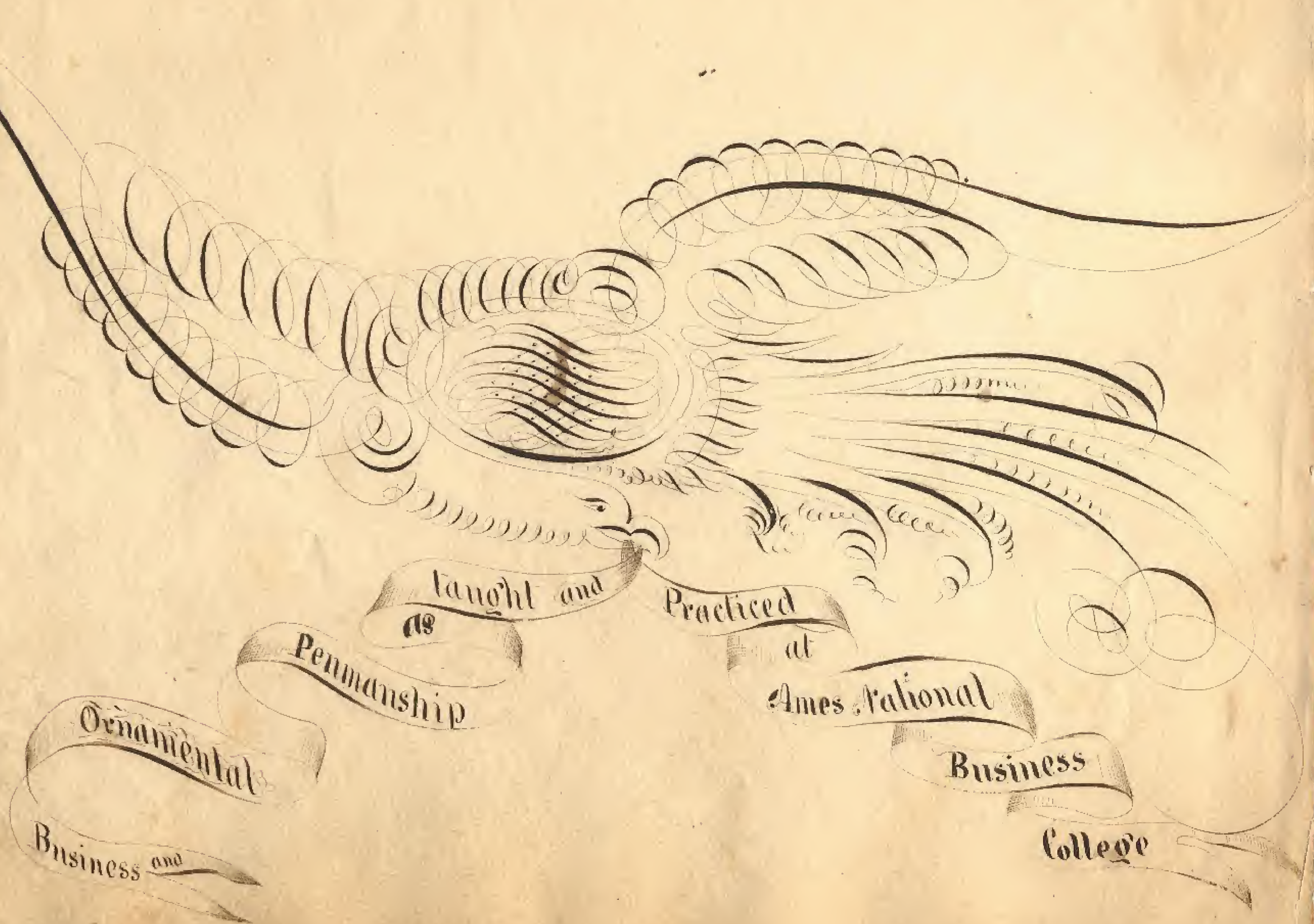
The College is firmly established, and must become a valuable adjunct to the Educational system of our City.

The College rooms in the Meeting Block were the scene last Evening of Exercises of a very pleasing and noteworthy character. There were such as to deeply interest the Teachers and to highly edify the few invited Spectators present.

Prof Jones delivered a Lecture on **Labor** an hour in length which was a well digested and very sensible dissertation on this subject by a truly practical and laboring man.

He showed the imperative necessity of Labor, the lofty inducements to labor, - the noble rewards of labor rendered more certain and permanent by the exercise of discretion and good judgment in its direction, - illustrating each subdivision of his discourse by apt illustrations drawn from the History of prominent men of all ages and from all Nations.

He cogently enforced his moral remarks by an application of them to the parents in which his pupils were engaged and to their relation to their Business lives after an hour of



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This Institution

At the close of this excellent Lecture. Mr. A. B. Casler, one of the Graduates, stepped forward, and in a very neat little address, presented Prof. Ames with a frame of Simultypes containing the "Contingent presentations" of all his pupils at this time. Prof. Ames accepted the gift in a short address, which while expressing the heartiest thanks for the present, also conveyed a volume of wholesome instruction to his numerous friends.

Mr. E. C. Richardson then read a series of **Resolutions** adopted by the Students, which pay Professor Ames and Professor Carden the Teacher in commonship, the highest compliments for professional skill, and their rare faculty of imparting their knowledge to others. Professor Ames and Professor Carden both and happily acknowledged this graceful testimonial to their skill and sagacity as Teachers, and to their personal merits.

The following are the Resolutions which were signed by all the Members of the College.

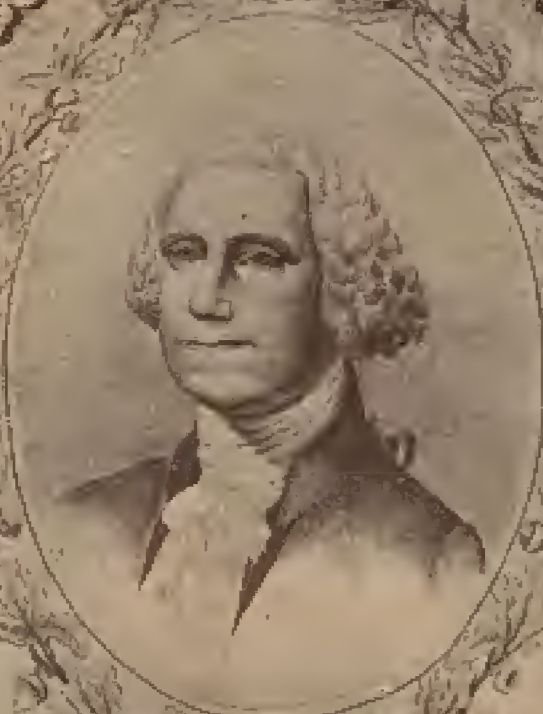


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First in peace,

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THE DEFENDER OF THE AMERICAN UNION AND REPUBLIC.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION

SIXTEENTH

SEPTEMBER

United States

of the President

Executed entirely with a pen by D. T. Ames



Writing of all the Arts is that which is the
most useful to Mankind. It is the soul of Commerce
the Picture of the past; the regulator of the Pre-
sent and the Messenger of Thought.

Document

Exhibit A

Twigg's Reason

The following is a list of the property given up to
The State of Texas by Gen Twigg;

1500 Mules valued at \$50 each	\$75,000
300 Wagons valued at \$100 each	30,000
930 Horses valued at \$150 each	142,500
300 Cows valued at \$30 each	23,000
Tools, wagon materials, iron nails, horse & shoe	23,000
Clothing (at this Post)	237,000
Commissary Stores	136,000
Ordnance Stores	473,000
Total	1,209,500

Exclusion of Public Buildings to which the Federal
Government has a title. Much of the property is estimated
at the original cost its value in Texas being much greater
and worth to the State at least \$1,500,000

July 23

1861

San Antonio, Texas



Head Quarters 1st Cavalry (Camp Lincoln
Washington D. C. May 23. 1861.
Dear Father and Mother.

The Regiment is ordered
to move across the river tonight. We have no means of knowing
what reception we are to meet with. I am inclined to the opin-
ion that our entrance to the city of Alexandria will be hotly
contested, as I am just informed a large force has arrived
there today. Should this happen my dear parents, it may
be my lot to be injured in some manner. Whatever may
happen, cherish the consolation that I was engaged in the
performance of a sacred duty: and tonight thinking over the
probabilities of tomorrow and the occurrences of the past I am
perfectly content to accept whatever my fortune may be
confident that He who maketh even the fall of the sparrow
will have some purpose even in the fall of one like me.

My darling and ever loved parents good bye
God bless and care for you.

Ever
Yours

Syracuse, Mar 23rd 1863
Messrs Smith and Adams
Saint Louis Mo.

Dear Sir I have the pleasure of introducing
to you for acquaintance and attention the young man Edmund
J. Samuel Esq. who has graduated at this Institution (and for
whom I entertain the utmost confidence and esteem). He is at present
in search of employment. Any assistance you can render him in obtaining
a suitable situation, will be gratefully received and reciprocated by me.

Yours With Respect
O. J. Ames Esq.
Central City, Kansas College



W. C. Sumner
New York



12
April 5th 1861

Thank God! The Fire Works are at last!
When burning cannon shot and burning shell
As from the red mouth of some Volcan, hell
Rained, in devoted Summer thick and fast.
The sleep of ages from her eyelids past.
One ground - and lo! she stands erect and tall!
While Freedom's hosts come tripping to her call!
Like Eagle Warriors to the trumpet's blast!
Ho! to the lighters and their red-haired aide!
Ho! to the spears that pollute the land!
When a rugged Nation tremble, and grand
Grasps in a holy cause the avenging sword!!
And ransoms, from Treason's Hoody clutch to save
The princely heritage our Fathers gave !!!!!!!

William H. Burleigh

Headquarters Provisional Army
Charleston April 11th 1861 - 11 P.M.

Major: In consequence of the verbal observations made by you to my aids Messrs. Chestnut & Seaman in relation to the condition of your supplies, and that you would in a few days be starved out if our arms did not batter you to pieces or words to that effect; and desiring no useful possession of Fort Summation - I told the verbal observation and your written answer to my communication to my Government. If you will state the time you will evacuate Fort Sumter. I agree that in the mean time you will not use your guns against us, unless our shells be employed against Fort Sumter. We will abstain from opening fire upon you.

I remain Major, very Respectfully,

Wm. H. T. Gist

Brigadier General Commanding
W.H.

Boston Apr.
20th 1863

To His Honor ^{the} Mayor of Baltimore

Sir! I pray you to
cause the Bodies of our Soldiers from Massachusetts
now lying dead in Baltimore to be immediately laid
out preserved in Ice, and tenderly sent forward by Ex-
press to me. All expenses will be paid by this Comma-
-ndant.

Wm. A. Andrews

Governor of Massachusetts



Oxford Canada West
September 13th 1854

Gentlemen!

Please deliver to Richard Berry, of this place, goods, silks, and merchandise, to any amount, not exceeding five thousand Dollars; and I will hold myself accountable to you, for the payment of the same in case Mr. Berry should fail to make payment therefor.

You will please notify me of the amount for which you may give him credit; and if default should be made in the payment, let me know, at once, in a private manner.

I am, gentlemen, your most obt. Servant
John Anderson Esq.

Messrs Isaac Smith & Co
No 25 Broadway N.Y.

Miss Cummings

Compliments to Miss Munnie
Haring and would like Her Company on a Picnic
and Boating Excursion to be given Sunday at 10 A.M.
Company assembling at High Rock Bluff.
Thursday Afternoon

Reply Requested

Miss M. Haring

Compliments to Miss Mary
Cummings and regrets the necessity of declining
Her pleasant invitation but is compelled to do so on
account of a contemplated visit to the Country.
Thursday Afternoon

B. C. O.

Eight Principles Spencerian Writing

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Analysis of Contracted Letters

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Semi-contracted Principles Letters

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l b c f t j y n i l d h p g q R y z

Extended Letters Fifth Principles

^{5th Principles only}

Handwritten examples of extended letters in cursive script, showing various flourishes and connections.

amen	amen	amand	unum	amen
amen	amen	amand	unum	amen
amen	amen	amand	unum	amen

Exercise *Exercise* *Exercise*

Proportion of Letters.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z. &c

Capitals including 6th Principle.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V

Capitals including 7th Principle.

W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S

Capitals made from 7th & 8th Combined.

T U V W X Y Z A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S

Read the principles & p. & c. & S. O. Read them well!

James John Lane

Custom House New Orleans
Collectors Office January 15/68

Sir!

Your communication is recd you are
directed to proceed forthwith under sail to this City and
anchor the vessel under your command opposite the
United States Marine Hospital above sign'd.

Very Resptly

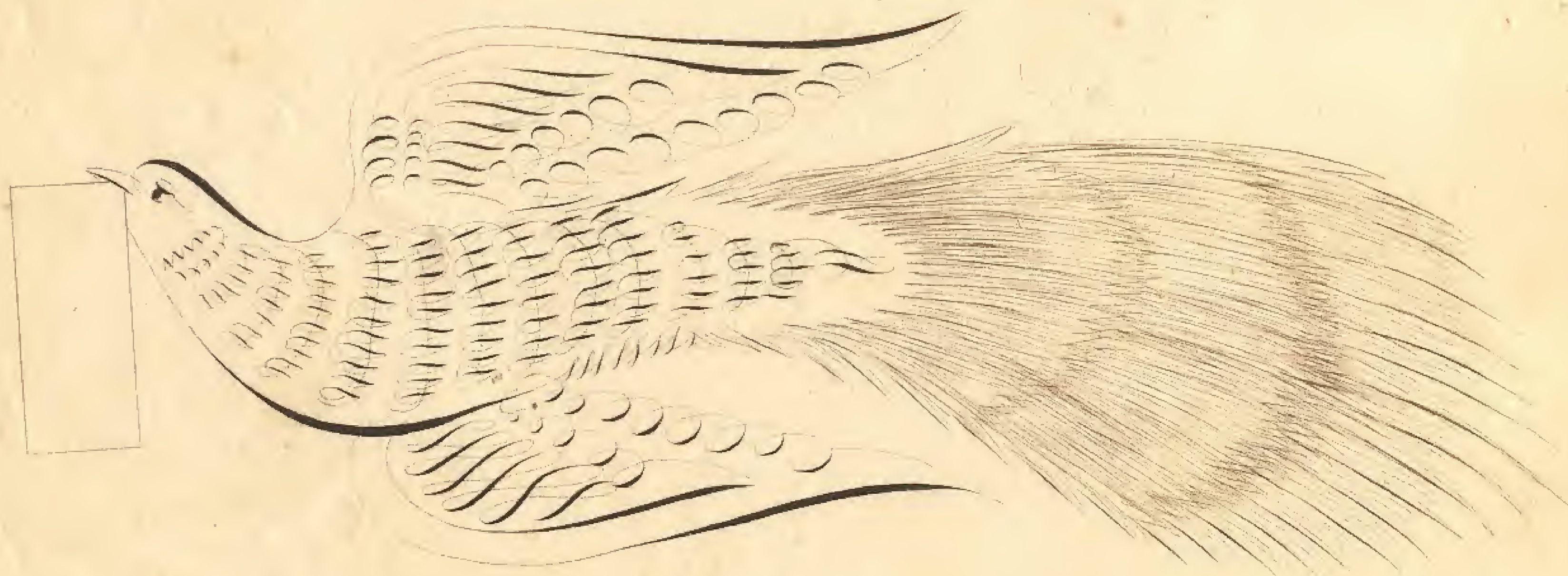
Wm. Obedient Dirct.

J. T. T. Sealch.
Collector.

To Captain.

Reshuord
United States Revenue Cutter McClelland.
South West Pass Sag.





Baltimore Apr 25th 1863

Gen. John A. Andrew

Governor of Massachusetts

Dear Sir! No one deplores the sad events of yesterday more deeply than myself. But they were inevitable. Our people viewed the passage of armed troops of another State through the streets as an invasion of our soil and could not be restrained. The authorities exerted themselves to the best of their ability but with only partial success. Governor Koch was present and concurs in all my views as to the proceedings now necessary for our protection. When are these scenes to cease? Can we have a war of sections? God forbid! The bodies of our Soldiers could not be sent on to Boston as you requested, all communication between this city and Philadelphia and with Boston having ceased. But they have been placed in cemented coffins and will be placed with proper funeral ceremonies in the Mausoleum of Green Mount Cemetery, where they shall be retained until further directions are received from you. The wounded are tenderly cared for. I appreciate your offer but Baltimore will claim it as her right to pay all expenses incurred.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Geo. Brown

Mayor of Baltimore

Wilmington January 24th 1861
P. O. Box 1000
Hon. Mayor Wood

Is it true that arms, intended
for and consigned to the State of Georgia have been seized by
Public Authorities in N. York? Your answer is important
to us and to New York. Answer at once R. J.ombs.

New York January 26th 1861
Hon. Robert J.ombs.

In reply to your dispatch I re-
gret to say that arms intended for and consigned to the
State of Georgia have been seized by the Police of this State
but that the City of New York should in no way be made
responsible for the outrage. As Mayor I have no authority
over the Police. If I had the power I should summarily
pursue the Authors of this illegal and unjustifiable seizure
of private property.

Samuel Wood

April 19th 1861

Massachusetts Soldiers murdered by a traitorous mob in Baltimore on the Anniversary of the Battle
of Lexington 3

Blood on thy City's pavements! — Patriots' blood
Shed by insensate traitors, who would drag
Down to the mire our Country's Slavery Flag
And Slavery's Cyprian's Banner where it stood!
Blood of the Martyrs! richly imbued!
With power redemptive for our perilled land
It hath a voice no Traitor can withstand
And speaks forever strong and unsubdued!
Pilgrim State, the awful privilege
Once more tis thine, upon the Battle's edge
With thy sons' blood to seal a sacred Cause!
For from each drop so shed shall grow as then
Spring to the fight, as then a thousand armed men
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Wm. H. Burleigh

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Notwithstanding your established reputation as a Professor and as an Artist. We hope and trust that by the indefatigable Energy you have shown displayed you will achieve still greater achievements.

As the diligent hand maketh rich so we trust that patient gold and high prices be to your Country's Portion. But the Peace of Mind which a series of uprightness and Almightiness alone can give.

Accept then our grateful acknowledgements for your kind services. Sincerely desired for your future prosperity. & those our country's prospects we now present.

Resolutions

Unanimously adopted by the Students

OF
AMES' NATIONAL BUSINESS

COLLEGE

New York N.Y.

March 16th 1863.

At a meeting of the Students of Ames Business College held in the rooms Monday March 9th 1863. S. H. Crysler was nominated and elected Chairman and S. L. Robinson Sec.

On motion a Committee of Seven composed of Messrs Crysler Richardson, Cady, Hackett, Case, Baldwin and Robinson were appointed to draft and report resolutions expressing the high opinion entertained by the Students of the merits of this Institution and of the Character and Capacity of the Principal and his associate Professors.

Whereupon the Committee tendered the following Preamble and

Resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.
Whereas the Members of Professor Amos Business
College, desiring to give expression to our feeling of respect
for our esteemed Instructor and Assistants. -- Therefore

Resolved That we the Students having enjoyed the
privilege of testing the high order of advantages combined
in this Institution, and having ample opportunity of knowing
and appreciating the qualifications of our Worthy Prof. I
take great pleasure in expressing our full appreciation of the
thorough Business practice which is adopted and pursued
in this Institution.

Resolved That we consider a thorough practical
knowledge of Bookkeeping necessary for the successful
transaction of Business. Whereas no person is qualified to trans^{act}
the same without such knowledge.

Resolved That we appreciate the kind interest manifested
by our Worthy Professor and Assistants towards us as Students
and that we take great pleasure in recommending this Insti-
tution, above all others to persons wishing to prepare them-
selves more fully for the numerous heavy responsibilities
connected with Mercantile or Business affairs.

Resolved

That we express our sincere thanks to our Principal and his Associate accountants for the gentlemanly and able manner in which they have heretofore guided us thro' the labyrinth of Gay B's Journals & Sedgwick.

Resolved

That we as Members also extend our thanks to Prof Hayden his accomplished Penman for his untiring zeal in conducting us through the Principles of the Art of Writing.

Resolved

That Mr Ames exhibits superior talents as an Accountant; as a Pen Artist we rank him among the first; and his communicative talent as a Teacher and Gentleman is such as to justify in little him the esteem and confidence.

Resolved

That we as Members of this Institution after our signatures to these Resolutions and that a duplicate of the same be delivered to Prof Ames, and that they be published in the City papers.

Committee.

N. W. English

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W. Hackett

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Israel Stude

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Wm. D. Estep

Geo. M. Wilkes

Philip W. Ross

Albert D. Foster

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David S. Rusing

Wm. K. Kitch

Theodore Sieb

A. E. Weaver

John M. Himes

William H. Jones

John W. Ressler

Samth. E. Salisbury

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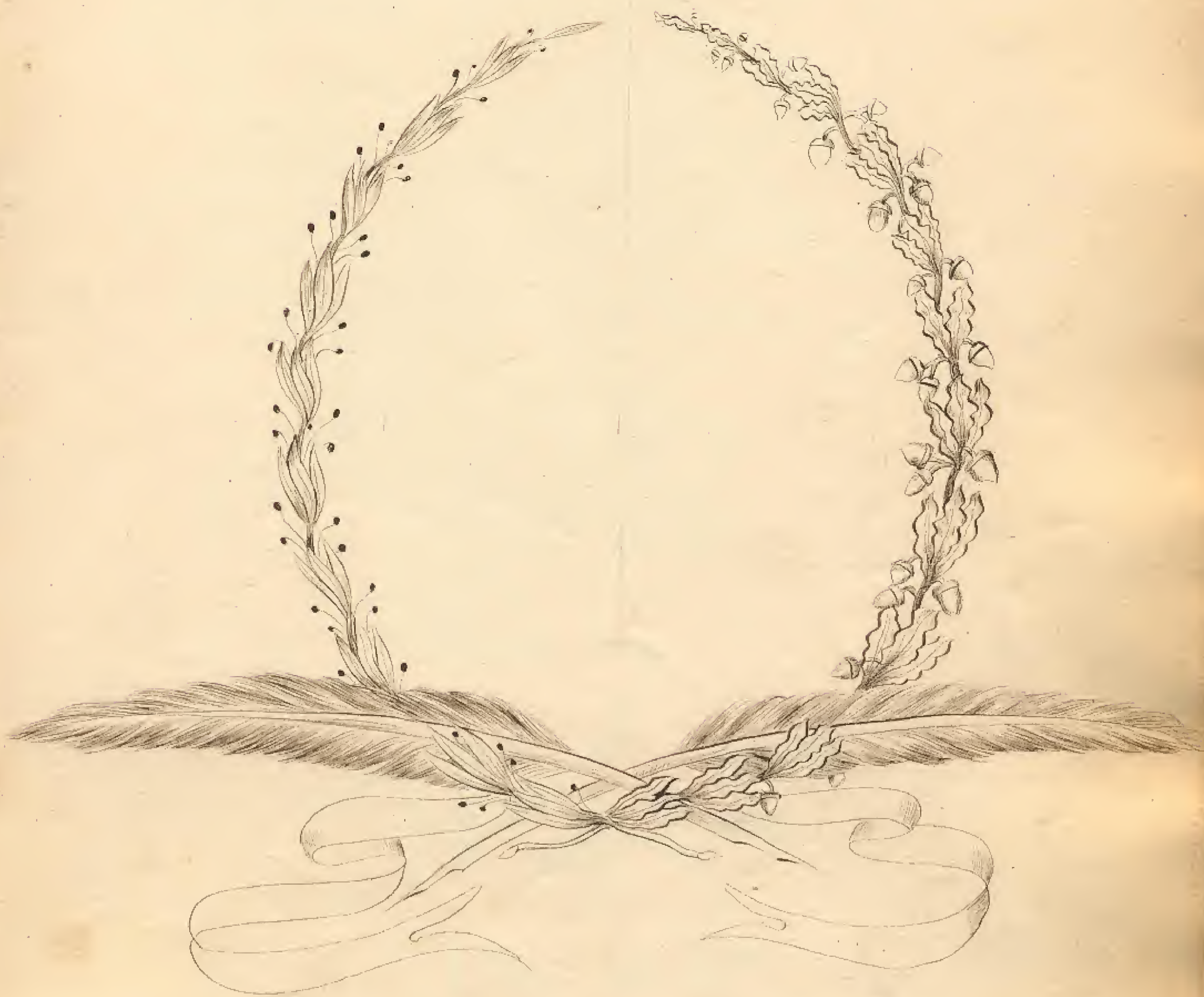
J. F. Pruden

Geo. W. Safford

Samuel Estlin

Walter W. Fennell

George Crafton



Millenrille January 24th 1861
P. O. Box 1000

Is it true that any arms intended
for and consigned to the State of Georgia have been seized by
Public Authorities in New York? Your answer is important
to us and to New York. Answer at once R. J. Sims.

New York January 26th 1861
Hon. Robert Sims.

In reply to your dispatch I regret to say that arms intended for and consigned to the State of Georgia have been seized by the Police of this State but that the City of New York should in no way be made responsible for the outrage. As Mayor I have no authority over the Police. If I had the power I should summarily punish the Authors of this illegal and unjustifiable seizure of private property.

Samuel Wood

On M 19

April 19th 1861

Massachusetts Soldiers murdered by a traitor's mob in Baltimore on the Anniversary of the Battle
of Lexington

Blood on the City's pavements! — Patriots' blood
Shed by insensate traitors, who would drag
Down to the mire our Country's Starry Flag
And flound'ring Disunion's Banner where it stood!
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X Commandments

- I. Thou shalt not have other Gods but me.
Chapter of Exodus saying: I am the Lord thy God. Thou shalt have none other Gods but me.
- II. Thou shalt not make to thyself any graven image, nor the likeness of anything that is in Heaven above, in the Earth beneath, or in the water under the Earth. Thou shalt not bow down to them, nor worship them. For I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, and visit the sins of the fathers upon the children under the third and fourth generation of them that hate me; and show mercy unto thousands in them that love me, and keep my Commandments.
- III. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain: For the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain.
- IV. Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day. Six days shall thou labor, and do all thy heart to do; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God. In it thou shalt do no manner of work. Thou and thy son, and thy daughter, thy man-servant and thy maid-servant, thy cattle, and the stranger that is within thy gates. For in six days the Lord made Heaven and Earth, the Sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: wherefore the Lord blessed the day, and hallowed it.
- V. Honour thy Father and Mother, that thy days may be long in the land.
- VI. Thou shalt do no murder.
- VII. Thou shalt not commit adultery.
- VIII. Thou shalt not steal.
- IX. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.
- X. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his servant, nor his maid, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything which is his.





Reedwood County Kentucky

This is to Certify that D. E. James is entitled to
Eighty Nine Shares of the Capital Stock of the
Round Hill Mining Company.

Transferable by assignment on the books of the Company
personally or by Attorney in the presence of the Secretary.

Witness

The corporate Seal of the Com-
pany & the Signatures of the President and
Secy this first day of April 1863.

J. R. Clifton, President
R. A. Bidwell, Secretary



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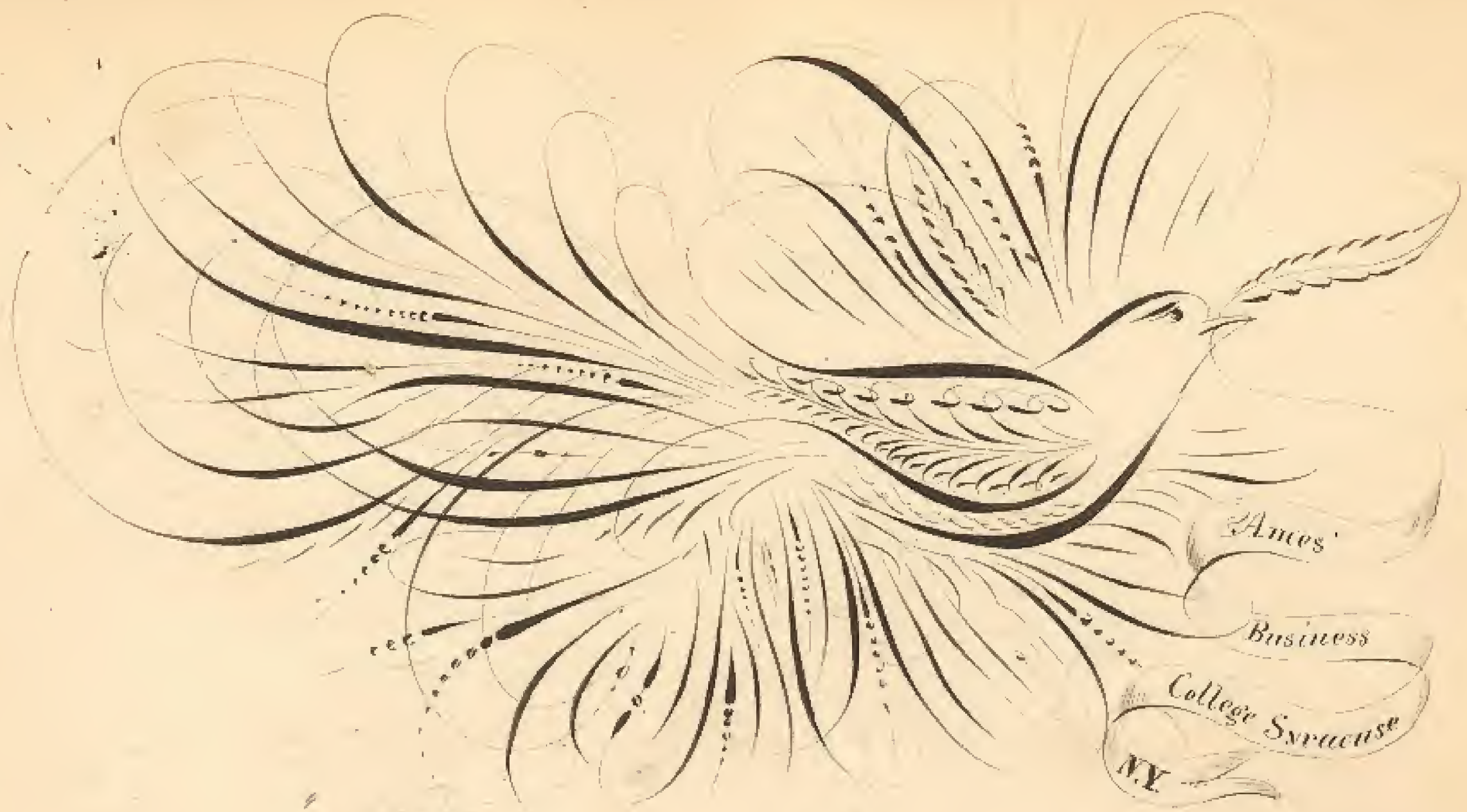
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Paid to James C. Woodman in full of acct.
Six Hundred and Forty Nine Dollars.

C. W. Wood

Syracuse March 9th 1863.
Paid to C. D. Cunningham in full of all accts.
One Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

James C. Cunningham

Lands from the Mountain side and deep the hundredth Ward



Annes'

Business

College Syracuse

N.Y.

Full many a gem of purest ray
The dark unfathom'd caves of Ocean hid
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert air

E Pluribus Unum

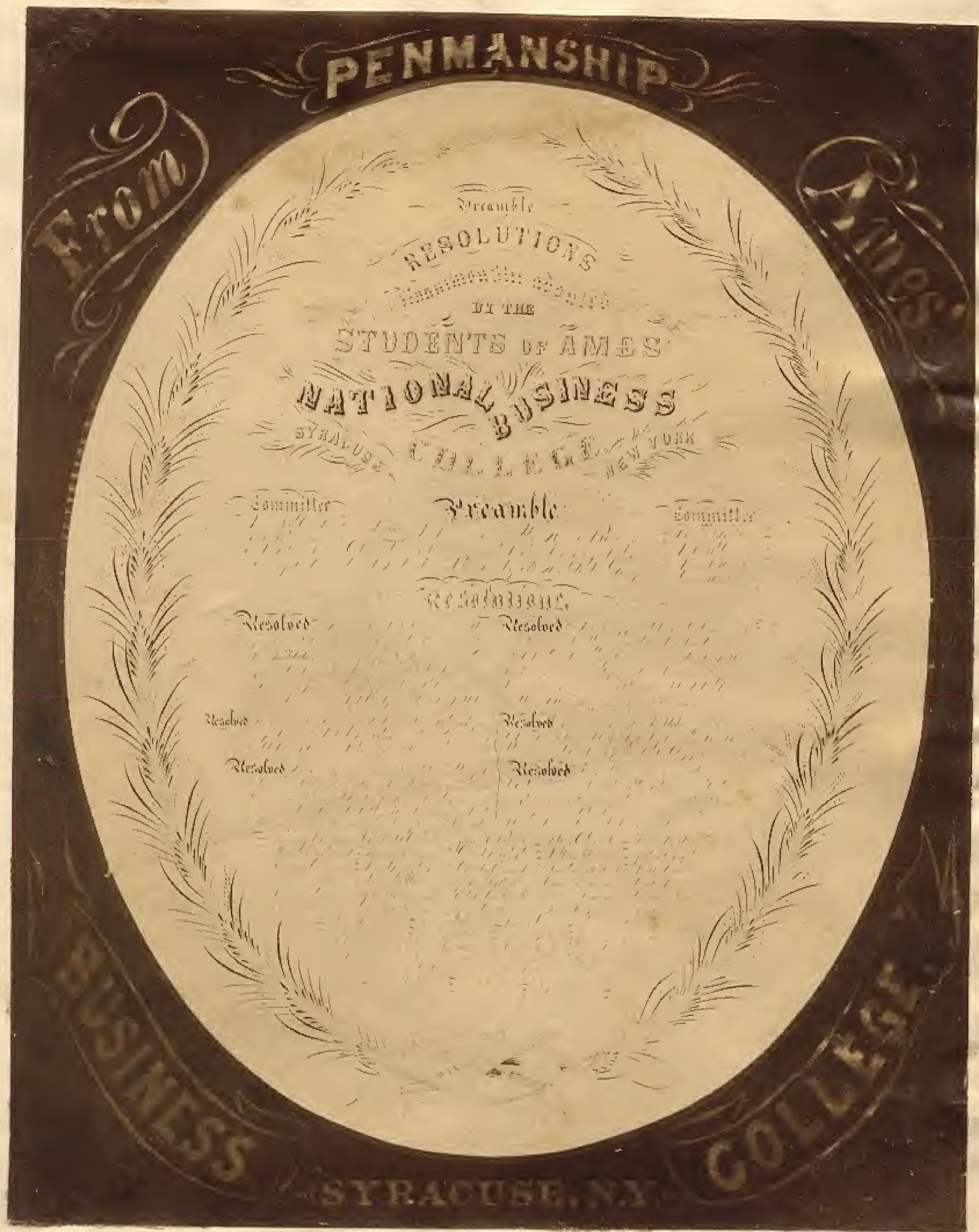
Knowledge is Power



Seamans lip.

I am to thee my praesi bring
Owing a punion from thy wing
And I will teach admiring men
The wondrous beauties of the Pen

Wm. B. E. Mas.



This certifies that the pupil who makes the greatest
improvement of the use of this Book will merit the highest
esteem of the teacher and will be entitled to the confidence of
the business community; and the chances for obtaining a
high commercial position will be increased in the ratio of
improvement.

Signed, sealed and delivered by
Central City Commercial College — W. J. Ames,

July 21st 1863

This certifies that Having
A member of this Institution being at the close of the Present
Evening Session exhibited the best Specimen of Spencian or
Semi Angular Penmanship under the College Instruc-
tion, improvement being made from the time of his entrance thereof
Is entitled to this Certificate, and also to the respect of His
Teachers and fellow Students for the perseverance shown in His
pursuit of the Art. W. J. Ames.



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Flourishing

Ames National

Business College

Superior No.

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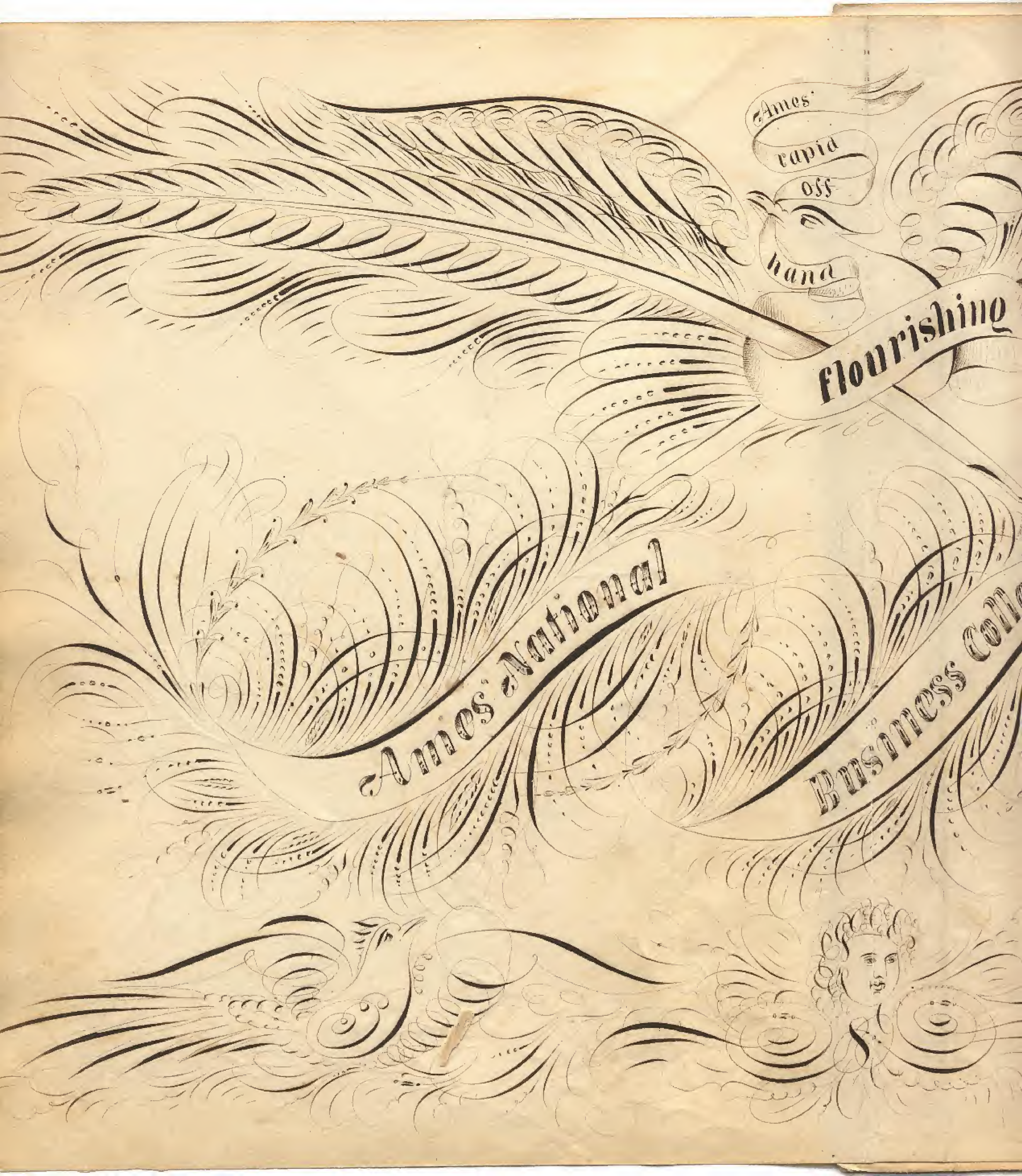
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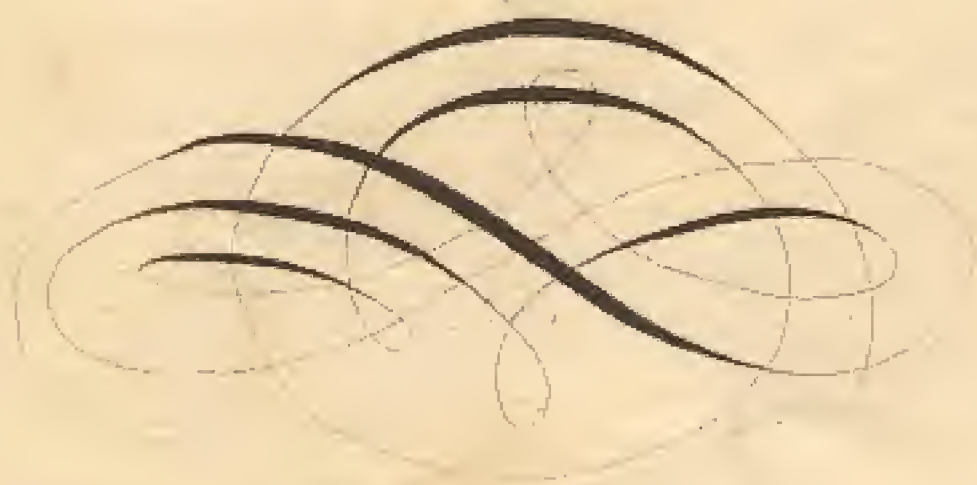
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By the art of Writing and Reading we can sit at home
and acquaint ourselves with what is done in all the distant
parts of the World, and learn what our Fathers did long ago,
in the first ages of Mankind.







Let the pen glide like a smoothly rolling steamer
Restless but yet unrudder'd and unswerving
Forming graceful undulating forms with graceful ease
Thus Letter Word and Line are born to please

Southern Correspondence

Tell many a gem of purest ray
The dark unfathomed Caves of Ocean lay
Tell many a flower born to blush and fade
And waste its perfume on the desert air

Fountains and Streams and murmuring Waterfalls
The Nations Holy Vale
The burning Mountains and deserts silent Waste
The Sea Empowering Solitudes

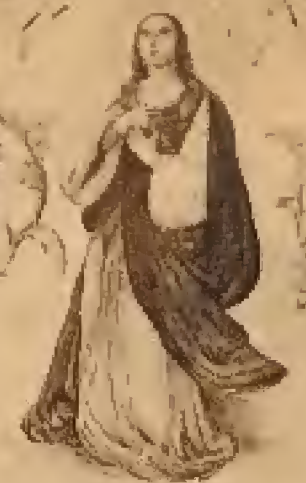


Oh birds, singing gayly
Which come at my call
Give me these withered Branches
Scarcely seen at all

Chorus of the Birds



LORDS PRAYER



OUR FATHER

WHICH ART IN

Heaven, hallowed be thy
NAME, THY KINGDOM COME,

THY WILL
be done

as it is in

HEAVEN.

Give us

THIS DAY

OUR DAILY

Bread

and forgive

US OUR

DEBTS

AS WE

FORGIVE

OUR

DEBTORS.



AND LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION,

BUT DELIVER US FROM EVIL.

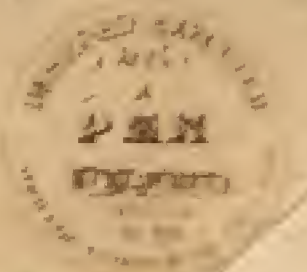
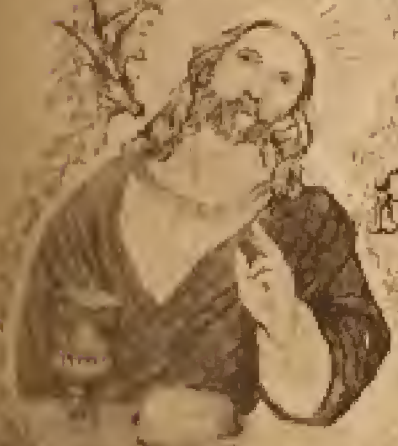
FOR THINE IS THE KINGDOM

AND THE POWER

AND THE GLORY

FOREVER.

Amen.





Miss O. W. Remington's Compliments to Miss Woods
requesting the pleasure of her company to tea tomorrow
afternoon.

Monday Noon.

Miss Woods Compliments to Miss O. W. Remington
and accepts her agreeable invitation with pleasure.

Monday Noon.

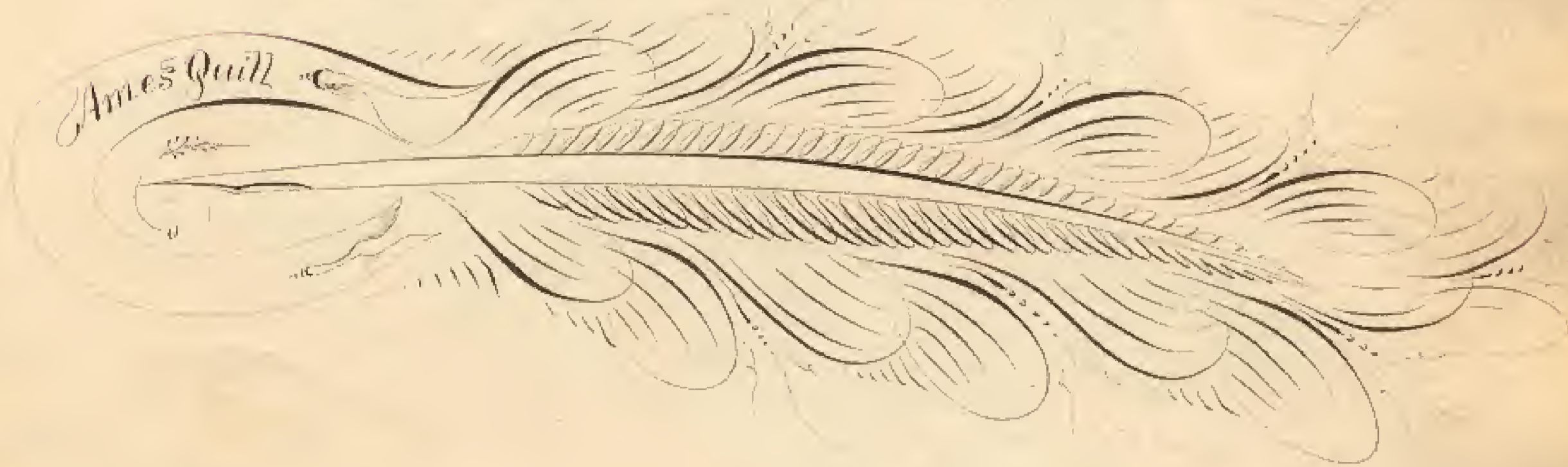
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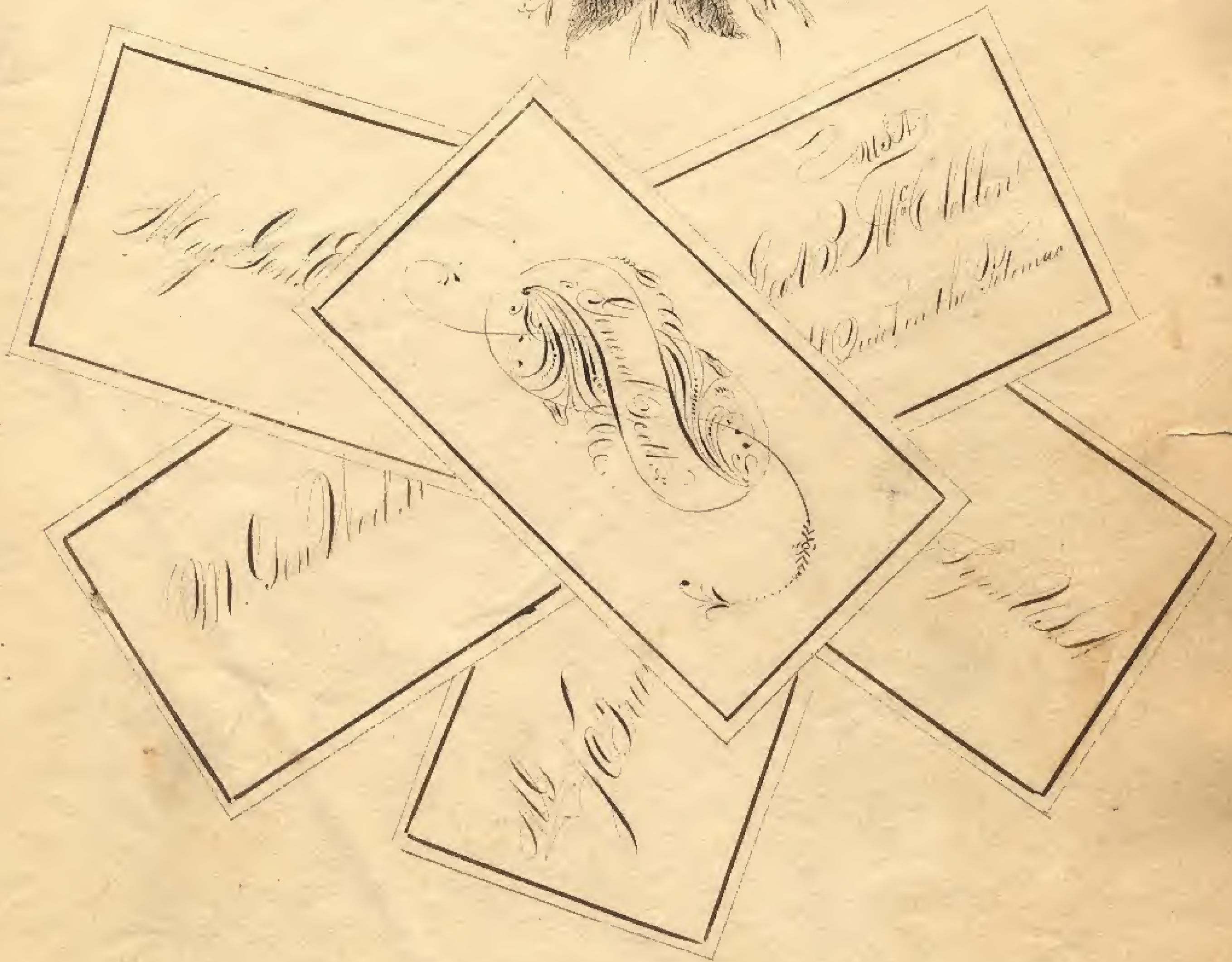
Swift in its flight as Eagles wing
The pen commands the bold pen's spring
While the slow pencil with measured pace
Desires the mark but never can reach the grace.




Charleston April 8th 1861
L. B. Walker
Secretary of War

Unauthorized
messenger from President Lincoln just informed
General Pickens and myself that provisions will
be sent to Fort Sumter peacefully or otherwise by
force

L. B. Walker





Ames Business College

Syracuse N.Y.

BT Ames



A Game of Life.

John G. Davis

There is a game much in fashion I think its called Croquet
Though I never have played it for pleasure or luck
In which, when the hands are in certain conditions
The players appear to have changed all their positions
And say of their position a confident tone
"Oh that I may venture to go it alone!"

While watching in the game, 'tis a vision of the world,
I may be drawn from the stream, in a second;
And so fancy the future, the typical stage
Some excellent hints for the battle of life;
Wherein neither the prize is a ribbon or throne -
The winner is he who can go it alone!"

When great Galileo proclaimed that the World,
Was a round globe it was easily wheeled,
And got - not a corner - for all by his power,
But only - by reason and reason and chance;
It moves for all that must be an answering tone,
For he knew like the Earth he could go it alone!"

When "Puff-blow" with intellect, geyser and
Discovered the laws of each plant and star
And I do not who ought to have loaded his name
Divided his learning and blackened his fame
I can wait by myself, till the truth you shall find;
In his job in his Heart he could go it alone!"

Alas for the player who is independent
On the struggle of life, unprotected and guarded
Whatever the Weather & blessings like these
They can never protect for evilious cases
Nor comfort the coward who flinches with a groan,
That his cushions have left him to go it alone!"

There is something as dead in the hand you might hold;
Health, family, culture not bought and sold,
The unfortunate owner may faintly regret,
As each in its way a most brilliant card
But the game may be lost with all these for your work,
Unless you're the courage to go it alone!"

In battle or business, whatever the game
Or law or in Love it is ever the same;
On the struggle for power or the scramble for gold
Let this be your motto "Rely on yourself!"
For whether the prize be a ribbon or throne,
The victor is he who can go it alone!"



It burst the bud in Spring's soft prime
Gazed in the light thro' Summer's reign
But withered in the Autumnal time
And fell all sweet to Earth again

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Letter of Introduction

Part 3
Saint Louis
1846

My dear Sir!

Allow me to introduce to you
my friend Cyrus Waterman, a distinguished
teacher of this place. He visits your City for the City
purpose of making himself acquainted with the system
pursued in your Common Schools. He is one whose
life thus far has been devoted to the cause of Education &
whose efforts have already been signally blessed to hund-
reds of our Youth. Any aid therefore that you may be able
to render him in the prosecution of his inquiries will
be a service to our whole community as well as a personal
favor to

Yours very Truly

C. Salmeron Quinn
Junr

Joseph R. D. Stacy
111 Fifth Avenue